

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1973-1974

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1974

Eastern Progress - 03 Jul 1974

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This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1973-74/29



Swans are reflected on the seventh hole water hazard of Eastern's Arlington Golf Course. Swans are seen here feeding at 5:45 a.m. The duck and swan population on the Arlington Lake is on the increase. Such caution may well be the reason the course opens later in the day. Perhaps to avoid being disturbed by stray golf balls when the increase.

Eastern will offer new course This fall for coal mine foremen

The coal mining industry and its employees will be served this fall by Eastern by offering a course in human relations for mine foremen and supervisors.

The course, requested by some members of the industry, will be offered on the campus during the fall intersession Aug. 5-16 and at Harlan in Kentucky's eastern coal mining area during the regular fall semester beginning Sept. 6.

Dr. Emogene M. Hogg, ECU professor of business education and office administration, who will teach the course, said the need for it grew with the demand for more coal resulting from the energy shortage. This resulted in more employees and more supervisors who need additional education in management, she said.

She said 13 coal firms have requested the course as a result of questionnaires

sent out by the ECU Division of Research. "The University hopes the course will grow into an associate degree program," Dr. Hogg said.

About 30 foremen are expected to enroll in the intersession course and a larger number in the course at Harlan, she said. The course should benefit both coal companies and unions, she added. Eastern's Department of Geology is also offering a Saturday course for coal miners in plane and mine surveying this fall.

The human relations course is not a new course but an existing one redesigned for the mine foremen and supervisors, Dr. Hogg said. "It is another instance of Eastern re-designing an existing program of study to serve the unique needs of its region," she said.

Broad topics in the study will be understanding people, group relations and informal organization, leadership,

supervision, managing through the use of participation, communication, discipline, and grievance handling.

Within these topics, the course will deal with such subjects as motivation, frustration on the job, satisfying employee needs, the study of group behavior, the nature, foundations and functions of leadership, authority and power, attitudes, morale and productivity, communication by grapevine, administering the disciplinary program, and grievance settlements for union and non-union employees.

Students may register Sunday, Aug. 4 for the intersession course, which will be held from 8 a.m. until noon weekdays in Room 324 of the Bert Combs Building. Registration will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Commonwealth Hall. A \$70 fee covers registration, books, and materials. Dormitory housing will be available to the participants.

Courses for non-teaching majors Being offered on Ibero-Americans

An interdisciplinary non-teaching major in Ibero-American Studies will be introduced in the College of Arts and Sciences this fall semester. This program, coordinated by the Departments of Foreign Language and History, with the cooperation of the Departments of Geography, Anthropology, and Sociology, and Political Science, will offer the student a range of subjects related to the languages, history, culture and development of the Latin American nations. The area studies program responds to the present-day need for increased awareness and understanding of other nations of the Western Hemisphere, their background, development, character and potential. Ibero-America refers to the American countries discovered and settled by Spain and Portugal, that is the Iberian Peninsula. It includes Mexico, the

Central American Republics, and all the other Spanish and Portuguese speaking peoples of the Caribbean and South America. Spanish is the official language of all the countries except for Brazil, where Portuguese is spoken. The United States must also be included, for our population includes large numbers of Spanish and Portuguese speaking people whose desire for cultural recognition is increasingly felt. The United States is today the world's sixth largest Spanish-speaking nation after Spain, Mexico, Venezuela, Argentina and Colombia.

The cultural fabric of Ibero-America combines strands of Iberian, indigenous, African and European cultures and offers a fascinating variety of geography, history, ethnography, sociology, art, music, literature, folklore and customs.

It holds vast natural resources, large and ever-increasing population, and rapidly-developing trade and industry. Its future potential in world affairs is manifest.

The Ibero-American Studies major offers opportunities for those students with interest in language, history and related aspects of Latin America who do not wish to enter teaching or specialize exclusively in language, literary or historical studies. It presents attractions for those interested in business, diplomacy, travel, tourism or research abroad. It could also be combined with teaching, or lead to further graduate work in one or more of the subject areas or in an Ibero-American Studies post-graduate program at one of the many universities which offer such degrees.

For further information, direct inquiries to Dr. Kathleen K. Hill, Department of Foreign Languages

Eastern gets \$155,000 Mining research contract

Eastern received a \$155,000 research contract to identify problems associated with the mining industry in an Eastern Kentucky drainage basin.

The contract, awarded to the ECU Department of Geography by the Appalachian Regional Commission through the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, also calls for formulation of "alternative remedial plans on a priority basis."

According to the administrator of the contract, ECU Geography Professor William G. Adams, "This is one of the largest research projects to be funded by the ARC."

Under the project, titled "Strip Mine Abatement and Land Use Impact Investigation," a land use classification system will be developed, and a data storage and retrieval system for land use and related information will also be designed.

Adams assisted the Office of Planning and Research of the state agency in the development of the project.

Other ECU faculty members involved in the project include Dr. J.R. Schwendeman, Dr. Tim Kubiak, and Carlos Smith, geography department; Dr. Don Haney, Dr. Harry Hoge, and Dr. Sam Leung, geology; Dr. Stuart Lassetter, biology, and Dr. Larry Landry, mathematics.

Eastern's Crabbe Library Receives \$10,088 grant

A check for \$10,088 was presented to the John Grant Crabbe Library for its role in Kentucky's statewide information-retrieval system.

The grant from the State Department of Library and Archives was given in exchange for two years of service in the Department's new communications network call KENCLIP (Kentucky Cooperative Library Information Project).

Under KENCLIP six regional university libraries—Eastern, Kentucky State, Murray, Western, Morehead and Northern—are links in a communications chain that begins at the local public library and extends almost anywhere in the country.

If local librarians cannot find information requested by a patron, they can tap the resources of libraries in other areas of the state. The search usually begins at the nearest regional university. Often a library patron can get the

needed information in a matter of minutes as KENCLIP personnel use telephones and teletypewriter exchanges to contact distant libraries.

According to Joe Forsee, state director of Interlibrary Cooperation, KENCLIP's main thrust is against the "information explosion." People are often so overwhelmed by the volume and variety of information available that they can't get specific answers to specific needs.

"We are grateful to Eastern Kentucky

University for sharing in the responsibility of supplying information to the citizens of Kentucky," Forsee said. He presented the grant check to Ernest E. Weyhrauch, director of Eastern's library.

The money for the grant comes from Title III of the federal Library Services and Construction Act, 1973 funds impounded until recently. The check will reimburse Eastern for staff time spent in serving the information network.

Cadets finish ROTC training

Thirteen ROTC cadets at Eastern Kentucky University have completed airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga., and are qualified to wear the insignia of army paratrooper.

The training included a week of toughening the body and learning how to land, a week of practice jumps from towers as high as 250 feet, and a week of five parachute jumps from aircraft.

The 13-man ECU contingent of volunteers was the largest ROTC group to attend airborne training from the eastern midwest area this year and one of the largest ROTC groups ever to attend airborne training, military science officers at Eastern reported.

Cadets completing the training are Starr Haiss Berenbroick, Green Pond, N.J.; Robert Lee Click, Ashland; Kenneth Wayne Hackworth, Berea; John Patrick Hash, Corbin; James Ralph Hill, Morganfield; Jeffrey Lynn Mendley, Grayson; Edward Charles Piro, Montpelier, Vt.; Paul Clark Proffitt, Paint Lick; David Neville Rodgers, Carrollton; Thomas G. Turning, Neptune, N.J.; Thomas William White, Cortland, N.Y.; Dennis Charles Woeste, Cincinnati, and Ray Bruce Ziermann, Columbus, Ind.

EKU invites 200 to Alcohol Studies

About 200 persons working to prevent or cure alcohol abuse will attend the Kentucky School of Alcohol Studies at Eastern from July 7-12.

The participants will be professionals and lay persons interested in prevention, education, treatment and rehabilitation in the area of alcohol misuse.

Workshops will be held on court schools, family counseling, special problems in alcohol programs, capturing the problem drinker, program planning for rural and urban areas, the unemployed drinker, fundamental issues in treatment, program evaluation, increasing public awareness, outpatient services, alcohol programs of the ECU Traffic Safety Institute, and the national programs.

The workshops will be held in the afternoon, following morning sessions, each of which will include a speaker who is an authority on some phase of the alcohol problem.

The faculty and staff of the School will include representatives from the sponsors and other civic, private and governmental agencies.

An open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held in ECU's Chapel of Meditation on July 9.

Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll spoke to participants of the Sixth Annual High School Journalism Conference shortly after lunch yesterday. This talk was videotaped in the Radio-Television Center on campus. Governor Carroll stated "The biggest challenge facing any government is communication and to be a responsive government you must have a good system of communications."

Paul Johnson heads Alumni

Paul Shannon Johnson, supervisor of instruction at Madison County Schools, Richmond, has been chosen president-elect of the Alumni Association.

The 1961 graduate has served as football coach, teacher and assistant principal at Madison Central High School. He received his master's degree from Eastern in 1965.

Named first vice president-elect was

Mrs. Betty Bell Mike, Middlesboro, librarian of the Yellow Creek School in Bell County.

Second vice president-elect is Thomas Howard Bonny, Jr., Irvine, band director of Estill County Schools.

Chosen directors of the Association were Karl J. Frey, a Cincinnati real estate man, and William A. Raker, a credit union assistant manager, Ft. Knox.

Richmond activities for July 4 to 6

THURSDAY

Live entertainment, downtown, 12 noon-2 p.m.
Parade, downtown, 2 p.m.
Opening ceremonies, downtown, 2:30 p.m.
First annual festival of cycling, bicycle races, Richmond Plaza Shopping Center, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Watermelon eating contest, Richmond Plaza, 5 p.m.
Antique car show, Richmond Plaza, 7 p.m.
Square dancing, Richmond Plaza, 7:30 p.m. throughout evening.
Flea market, downtown, all day.

FRIDAY

Live entertainment, University Shopping Center and Richmond Plaza, 1:00-6:00 p.m.
Watermelon eating contest, University Shopping Center, 4 p.m.
Beard contest, University Shopping Center, 5 p.m.
John Thomas, University Shopping Center, 6 p.m.
Richmond Community Chorus, University Shopping Center, 6:30 p.m.
Square dancing, University Shopping Center, 6:45-7:15 p.m.
Dance with live entertainment, University Shopping Center, 7:15 p.m.
Flea market, downtown, all day.

SATURDAY

Live entertainment, downtown, 2:00-6:00 p.m.
Arm wrestling contest, downtown, 5 p.m.
Hog and husband calling contests, downtown, 6 p.m.
Pipe smoking contest, downtown, 6:30 p.m.
Second annual fiddling, Banjo and Bluegrass Band Contests, downtown, (\$500 prize money), 7 p.m.
Square dancing, downtown, 10 p.m.



The Eastern Progress

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'Patience, toughness, and pragmatism'

By MARIE COLLINS
Mount Saint Joseph Academy
From the moment the first atomic bombs were dropped on Nagasaki and Hiroshima, and perhaps even before then, there has been a race between the world powers to develop newer and more deadly weapons.

A race of this sort only leads to the utter destruction of mankind. Foreseeing this end, leaders of the Soviet Union and the United States have begun to work together to relax the tension.



In his testimony before the Senate Committee on Finance, in March of 1974, Dr. Kissinger stated that, "...our national interest requires flexibility in negotiating agreements that provide benefits to all parties. To do otherwise is to return to the days of unrestricted competition and unrestrained hostility—to the policies of the Thirties which led to a collapse of world order."

Many Americans oppose detente with the Communists because they feel that in a sense, the U.S. government is condoning the treatment of Russian dissenters in insane asylums, labor camps, or in exile.

It must be remembered, however, that detente is not rooted in agreement of values. It is because of this difference in values that detente is so necessary. Dr. Kissinger sees detente as a process of managing relations with a potentially hostile adversary in order to maintain peace.

Soviet friendliness towards the U.S. has led Americans to believe that their Russian totalitarian practices are becoming more lenient. Solzhenitsyn's exile from the Soviet Union has served to remind Americans that detente has not really altered the repressive nature of the Soviet Regime.

Perfect harmony doesn't exist between these two world powers, even though a large step forward has been made. President Nixon's goal of "thawing out the cold war for good," has only been partially achieved.

Several times the Soviets have gone against the policy of

detente. The great strides in the development of independently targeted missiles with multiple warheads, by the Soviets, is regarded by some Americans as a violation of the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). Last Autumn, Moscow failed to notify Washington concerning the impending Arab attack on Israel. The Communists have also shown signs of going back on the 1971 guarantee of Western access to East Berlin.

In weighing the situation perhaps the achievements tip the scale in favor of detente. Bargaining with Russia was one of the major factors in ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Without the discussions between the U.S. and Russia the Mideast War might easily have developed into a real great-power confrontation.

Most Western Kremlinologists doubt that there will be any real softening of Soviet repression—at least not soon. Dissident Soviet historian, Roy Medvedev refuted this when he wrote, "Detente will promote the broadening of democratic rights and freedoms in our country." As one West German official said, "The answer is not to turn our

backs on the Soviets. It is to recognize the limits of our influence and to exploit it as fully as we can. Like a heavyweight boxer, what we need now is patience, toughness, and pragmatism."



Hollis Summers shakes poetry's rhyme

By Cindy Brown
Mount Saint Joseph Academy
Shaking clothes until all lint or pennies fall out is comparable to 'shaking' a poem until all that doesn't belong falls out, according to Dr. Hollis Summers, a poet, short story writer and novelist, who is presently Distinguished Professor of English at the U. of Ohio.

A really good writer is willing to carve into stone what he writes, according to Dr. Summers. Citing one of Denise Levertov's books he quoted, "I believe content determines

form." When there is irritating rhyme it should be for "itching thoughts and not peaceful ones. Dr. Summers injected "Nothing irritates me more than irritating rhyme, so it should be of an irritating thought."

In his younger days, he thought poetry had to rhyme and now believes there is no such thing as free verse.

Dr. Summers said, "When reviewing a poem, it doesn't matter what the author says, but the WAY he says it. He also believes rhyme is one of the glues that holds a poem together."

Ms. Sutton appointed editor

By Cindy Brown
Mount Saint Joseph Academy
"LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The COURIER JOURNAL believes its appointment of Carol Sutton as managing editor here Wednesday (June 26) gives it the only woman to head the news department of a major daily newspaper in the United States."

Ms. Sutton, a Saint Louis native, has been with the LOUISVILLE COURIER JOURNAL team for almost 20 years. Starting as secretary in 1955, she stepped up to general assignment reporter in 1956. Ms. Sutton held the position as woman editor in 1963, and since the creation of the paper's

"Today's Living" section in 1972, she has served as its editor.

The University of Missouri School of Journalism graduate is no stranger to the Eastern campus. She gave a stimulating talk to participants of Eastern's Third Annual High School Journalism Conference in 1970.

Women started their climb to equality with the invention of the typewriter, Miss Sutton has used to establish a new high for women. Her appointment is encouraging to all journalists, particularly women.

The Eastern Progress applauds the COURIER JOURNAL for making a wise appointment.



New medical benefits Needed by Americans

By Lori Funk
Henry Clay High School

It may seem unreal to many of us not to be able to obtain medical care when we are unhealthy. But thousands of Americans must suffer with illness and disease because they are unable to pay for the skyrocketing costs of treatment in the U.S. today.

As of now, the U.S. does not have an adequate health care program to suit the needs of all citizens. Throughout Europe, socialized medicine, in other words, governmental control of health care, is widely spreading as an alternative program.

In Great Britain the socialized medicine program is called National Health Service (NHS).

Style vs. health

By Lena Hendley
Henry Clay High School

According to prominent podiatrists, "higher foot fashions are causing curvature of the spine and numerous twisted and broken ankles."

Shoe advertising attracts customers with pitches like "The kind of stand out glamour that shines like tiny spotlights on the longest legs in town."

No mention is made of the number of foot and spine ailments that now come from wearing platform shoes and high heels.

Perhaps these new style setters should come with the message "hazardous to your health" branded on the high leather heels.

Doctors that choose to be in the program are hired and paid by the government. Physicians can practice privately, if they so desire. British citizens are free to either join the program or seek the care of private doctors. Members of the NHS are assigned to a doctor, and if for some reason they wish to change doctors they can be reassigned. In NHS, all doctor and hospital bills are paid by the government, and a large discount on prescriptions is available. As of 1973, 95 percent of the British population were in NHS, and only 5 percent sought private care.

It is high time the U.S. developed a program similar to NHS, but there is much foot-dragging among the American people and their Congressional representatives. Giving the government control of medical care adds to the growing list of powers held by the federal government. Evidently, a program of this nature would also cause a substantial rise in taxation. Many also argue that doctors employed by the government would have a guaranteed income, therefore they would not have to compete for patients, possibly resulting in a lowering of medical standards.

Despite the arguments, the sick and ailing in the U.S. must be cared for on a steady and definite program, whatever their income. Health should not be a privilege, but rather a right of every person. Each citizen should find it his responsibility to call the government's attention to the underprivileged American, and demand results.

Appalachian poetry Read by author

Mrs. Lillie Chaffin read several examples of her works during the Creative Writing Conference last week. She included "Wedding Anniversary," "Balance," and "Telly." But it was her Appalachian-coal mining poems and ballads that really made a hit.

Mrs. Chaffin is currently working on two books *Energy: Coal and the Crisis* and *Ambiguous Season. The 8th Day of the 13th Moon* which consists solely of poetry, is now being published.

She said John Henry McCoy is her best fictional work. It brought her the Child Study Association of America Award of 1971. Mrs. Chaffin grew up in the hills of Pikeville, Kentucky. She

has been writing as long as she can remember and as a child she would make up and sing her own songs. Her childhood life was secluded since her family had no television and very few neighbors.

Mrs. Chaffin began her public career by having her poems published in her high school newspaper. Her first story was published in *The Instructor*.

With a husband, one married son and her career, Mrs. Chaffin leads an ultra busy life. Her son is a band instructor in West Virginia and does not take any personal literary interest.

Mrs. Chaffin said if novice writers are to succeed they must "Write, write, and still write. Also read a lot and take all the English you can. Explore and express."

Fieffer

GOD MADE MAN IN HIS IMAGE



MAN TOOK ONE LOOK AT HIS IMAGE AND FELL IN LOVE.



GOD GOT WORRIED THAT MAN WAS BECOMING TOO CONCEITED AND MADE WOMAN.



WOMAN TOOK ONE LOOK AT MAN AND SAID "THAT'S MADE IN GOD'S IMAGE?" AND INSTANTLY BECAME IDOLATROUS.



MAN TOOK ONE LOOK AT WOMAN AND SAID "NOW THAT THERE ARE TWO OF US I AM LESS THAN ONE."



SO THEY WENT THEIR SEPARATE WAYS AND NEVER SAW EACH OTHER AGAIN.



MORAL: WE ARE SURROUNDED BY IMPOSTERS.



The Eastern Progress

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University
Associated Collegiate Press, All American, Fall Semester, 1970-71

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
National Newspaper Service
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Represented for national advertising by National Education Advertising Service, Inc.
Member of the National Council of College Publications Advisers

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Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

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Jeff Smiley, a Foster Music Camp participant, takes a break to read his music. Jeff is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Smiley, chairman of Eku chemistry department. (photo by Don Wallbaum)

Foster Orchestra conducted By director Earl Thomas

by Candy Christian
Madison Central High School

"Orchestra music is rich, not only in the distant past, but also the immediate past," said Thomas. Deciding which music the orchestra is best prepared to handle is all part of his job while Foster Music Camp is in session. This can often become a very involved job, since according to Thomas, "Yesterday's biggest flop may be today's greatest hit. It just takes time for the public likes to adjust to promising music."

Thomas said his main goal as conductor with the Stephen Foster Music Camp is to reach the students. When asked how he accomplished this he said, "I try to stress teamwork and good ensembles, ability to listen and blend with one another, as well as the proper orchestra procedures."

The audience, whether sitting in the grasses of the ravine, or relaxing in chairs set up for the performance, were waiting. The cue was given and the per-

formers, who had music and instruments ready, began to play. Conductor Earl Thomas, associate professor of music, has a major role in these orchestra concerts of the Stephen Foster Music Camp.

A professor at Eastern since 1969, Thomas is in charge of all Foster Music Camp concerts, with the exception of July 7, in which Dr. Guy Fraser Harrison will be the guest conductor. Contributing to this success is his impressive record as a performing clarinetist.

Thomas, who had received early instruction on clarinet from Victor Alessandri, studied solfeggio and chamber music throughout public school. He was in the process of receiving a scholarship from the Juilliard School of Music when called into the service. He later earned his degrees from the Juilliard School and the University of Oklahoma. His professional background includes solo positions with noted symphonies, as well as 16 years with the Oklahoma City Symphony.



Foster Music Camp has presented several programs this year and all have been entertaining and enjoyable. Many compliments have been paid this years performances. Dr. Byrns and friends are shown here listening to one of the concerts. (Photo by Mike Parker)

Vocalists added to Eastern concerts

High school singers attending the Foster Vocal Camp will present two free public concerts on the campus July 11-12.

This camp is an adjunct of the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp held annually at Eastern for high school musicians.

The singers will receive concentrated study in choral and vocal techniques and individual instruction in voice classes, according to David A. Wehr, vocal camp director.

Instructors will include Jerry Kelly, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N.C., soprano; Nancy Wehr, Fayette County Schools, Lexington, alto; John Hayward, Cleveland Orchestra Chorus, Canton, Ohio, tenor; and Orville Wike, Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, N.C., bass. The camp will last through July 13. The concerts will begin at 7 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre, July 11 and in Hiram Brock Auditorium, July 12.

by Neal Fugate
Henry Clay High School
Did you miss the latest exhibit held in the Fred P. Giles Gallery? Is so, you missed an impressive collection of fine art. The works of approximately 20 contemporary Spanish print-makers made up the show which ended last Friday.

The printing techniques used were Etching, Silkscreen and Lithography. While not being unusual in themselves, these methods were used to create some very startling and impressive pieces by the artists. The Lithographs of Eduardo Arranz, Rafael Bartolozzi and Rafael Canogar were semi-surrealistic with extensive use of the show. These were the works of Equipo Cronica. In one of his incorporated many photographs

Upward Bound Helps students Reach college

Ninety-seven high school sophomores, juniors and seniors from 16 central and southeastern Kentucky counties are enrolled in this summer's Upward Bound program at Eastern.

The federal program is designed to develop the students academically and culturally. It aids the seniors in preparing to enter college this fall.

The eight-week program is also designed to help disadvantaged youth achieve a college education by staying on the campus three summers and becoming eligible to enroll at the University under various student-aid programs.

Anderson, Mercer, Boyle, Casey, Lincoln, Garrard, Fayette, Madison, Estill, Powell, Wolfe, Lee, Owsley, Clay, Jackson, and Breathitt counties are represented in the Upward Bound program.

into his works. There were many detailed etchings in the exhibit such as those by Antonio Lorenzo & Lucio Munoz.

The most outstanding of the etchings, however, were not those with the most detail. These were the works of Joan Ponc. She has a cartoony style and unusual subject matter. Her prints seemed to jump out their frames.

The more completely abstract works were done in silkscreen. Also in this group was the work of the most interesting and apparently the most technically competent artists in bright colors. Arranz and Bartolozzi's works very linear. Canogar is more realistic and works there were about 10 different colors used. Anyone who

is familiar with the Silkscreen method of printmaking can truly appreciate the difficulty of even attempting to do a work of such magnitude. But Cronica's final product was so well executed that was all the more impressive.

There were also a number of unimpressive and messy works in the show. The works of Luis Feito, Jose Gurrero, Mnuel Millares, Antonio Saura and Antoni Tapias were very sloppy and were put to shame by the better executed works. The works of Slavador Bru, Eduardo Chillida and Gustavo Torner, while being fairly well executed, lacked the excitement of the better works.

This exhibit contained both the excellent works and the mediocre which when combined gives us appreciation.



One of the many works by Spanish contemporary artists is displayed in the Fred P. Giles Gallery of the Campbell Fine Arts Building last week (Photo by Mike Parker)

eye on media lori funk

Since August, 1968, researchers have been able to go to Vanderbilt University to view video tapes of the evening news programs of CBS, NBC, and ABC. It was even possible to receive duplications of these tapes through the mail, thanks to the 3,000 hours of video-tapes that can be found at Vanderbilt University's Television News Archive in Nashville, Tennessee.

Previous to January 1, 1974, video tapes of evening news shows were not kept by the network, and the only way to review past newscasts was through the News Archive in Nashville. But now CBS is challenging the work of the Vanderbilt Archive. Claiming that the Archive is infringing on its copyrights, CBS wants Vanderbilt to stop distributing duplicates and excerpts from broadcasts.

As of January 1, CBS has been videotaping their newscasts and keeping them on file.

The point is, records of news releases are valuable pieces of history that must be kept. If CBS insists that the Archive must discontinue taping their newscasts they should make videotaping available as Vanderbilt presently does. Is it fair for networks to withhold valuable information from researchers which could provide the basis for more penetrating and objective television reporting in the future?



Scorsone studies rapid transportation

In this day and age, with the headaches of over-population and the energy crisis growing even greater, study in the field of transportation is becoming more apparent.

Dr. Francesco G. Scorsone, professor of mathematics at Eastern, has not only done much research on transportation, but

participated in experiments during the past several years.

His research in transportation revolved around a guided air cushion vehicle which possibly in the future would be capable of carrying passengers at speeds of 450 miles per hour. His studies took him to Italy, where he represented the National Science Foundation at the

University of Palermo, which is experimenting with air cushion vehicles.

"Because I feel so strongly about problems and challenges of transportation I suggested the interdisciplinary course (CAS400) in transportation." Much time, energy and effort has been channeled into the organization of the course, not only by Dr. Scorsone, but also by many instructors taking part in the individual lectures. Scorsone said the class is "not so much worried about the mechanics, but instead, are devoted to the social aspects of transportation."

Less than two months ago at a test center in Pueblo, Colorado, an air cushion vehicle reached the speed of 234 miles per hour. "Move is the main problem," Scorsone commented, "This kind of transportation tomorrow would bring such great competition to aviation."

He came to Eastern in 1965, after serving as professor of mathematics at Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York, from 1960 to 1965. Dr. Scorsone says he is proud to be listed as a representative of Eastern at the various national and international meetings of scientists where his work in air cushion vehicles has taken him. He says, however, his research has not curtailed his work or interest in mathematics.

Caribbean workshop offered

A workshop on the British Caribbean will be presented at Eastern from July 10 to July 31. Professor Aubrey S. Phillips, senior lecturer and vice-dean of the School of Education of the University of the West Indies, Kingston, Jamaica, will be the guest consultant.

The workshop will deal with the social, economic and educational problems of selected countries in the British Caribbean area, including an analysis of British educational practice and a comparison of the impact of British practice on the colonial areas. The art

and culture of the West Indian society will be studied.

Phillips, who is experienced in international education, is a graduate of the Institute of Education, University of London. He received his early teacher training at Mico Teachers College in Jamaica and has served as an elementary teacher, lecturer and principal of teacher's colleges in Jamaica and lecturer at the University of the West Indies in Kingston.

A member of the British Psychological Society and the Executive Council of the International Council on Education for Teaching, he is past-president of the Jamaica Teachers Association.

Persons interested in the workshop may get additional information from the Department of Continuing Education or Dr. William A. McKenney, workshop director. Students may register for the workshop at the beginning of the workshop.

ESP act slated

By ministry centers

Dr. Ernest E. Byrn, professor of chemistry, will be the featured speaker at a campus ministry centers' get-together, involving the Baptist, United Methodist, and Catholic Centers, to be held July 8, at 5:30 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center.

Dr. Byrn, a professional magician, will be dealing with psychic phenomenon and Extra Sensory Perception, (E.S.P.) He has performed numerous experiments in E.S.P.

The campus ministries have programs throughout the year, such as picnics, fellowship hours, contemporary Bible studies, and different types of outings. They are now planning a trip to King's Island with a group of students.

This month, the United Methodist Center will form a football team to be called the Wesley Crusaders. Anyone may participate.

Art instructor wins Award for exhibit

Darryl Halbrooks, art instructor at Eastern Kentucky University, has been awarded the Stone, Stafford, and Stone Prize of \$100 at the Indianapolis Museum of Art's Works on Paper Exhibition.

The award was for Halbrooks' serigraph entitled "A Cigar Which Has Been in a Jar of Water for One Hour." Included in the show were 51 drawings, watercolors, and prints and 19 photographs representing 37 artists.

The prize winning print is currently being shown with other drawings and prints in Halbrooks one-man show at the Cexkull Gallery in Louisville.

Halbrook's work is also included in an invitational show at the Indiana State Museum in Indianapolis.

Halbrooks recently concluded a one-man show at the Upstairs Gallery in Berea.

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Wally wins award

Eastern receives scholarship

A \$5,000 scholarship check from the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund has been received by the university.

The scholarship presentation came by virtue of ECU being the alma mater of National Football League Defensive Rookie of the Year Wally Chambers, who recently received the second annual Brian Piccolo Award. The award, named for the late Chicago Bear fullback who died of cancer, goes to the Bear rookie who "best exemplifies the spirit of Brian Piccolo."

Dr. Robert R. Martin received the scholarship check from Joseph Gamache, senior vice president of Norton Simon Incorporated, at a dinner honoring Chambers following the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund Golf Day in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

In accepting the scholarship President Martin said, "We at Eastern Kentucky University were proud of Wally Chambers long before he was named to any honor teams, before he was the Bears' first-round draft choice, and before he was the NFL's Defensive Rookie-of-the-Year."

"Perhaps my main source of pride in Wally comes from a

Sunday afternoon a year ago in May when walked across our coliseum stage to receive his baccalaureate degree. It's a pride I feel for all our athletes who receive their diplomas, indicating that they did not lose track of their primary goals as they competed on our teams.

"The success of our graduates...be they athletes...educators...businessmen...doctors or lawyers...is a yardstick we inevitably use to measure the success of the University. At Eastern Kentucky University we offer educational opportunities to some 15,000 students in more than 200 academic areas. When one of our students excels in his field as Wally has done, we feel

our programs have been given a tremendous endorsement."

Chambers, who last season was the first player other than Dick Butkus to lead the Bears in tackles in 15 seasons, was honored earlier this year when both houses of the Kentucky General Assembly passed resolutions congratulating him.

A first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference and first team All-American player at Eastern, Chambers became the highest professional draft choice in OVC history last year when the Bears chose him in the first round. He responded with his Rookie-of-the-Year selection and by earning the right to be the only Bear picked to play in the National Football League All Star Game.

Combs signs three

BY BENNY H. BRADFORD I
Henny Clay

Eastern swimming coach Don Combs has announced the signing of three high school swimmers to national letters-of-intent.

Joel Baer, the Class AA State Champion and record-holder in the 100-yard breaststroke swam on the Danville Admirals' team under the direction of coach Drew Hardgrove. He has been swimming competitively for the past one and a half years for coach Darrel Weisenhahn's Greater Lexington Swim Association team.

"We believe Joel has the potential to better the time he posted to set the record in winning the 100-yard breaststroke in the state meet," said Coach Combs.

Baer also finished third in the Class AA meet, which has been held in the Don Combs Natatorium for the past two years in the individual medley. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baer of Danville, Joel plans to major in art at Eastern.

Brent Rutemiller, of Covington Catholic High School, three gold medal winner for Coach Andy Hogedorn's team at this year's state Class AA meet also participated in football, track and tennis for the Colonels team.

He is the state champion and record-holder in the 100-yard backstroke and is a member of the champion and record-holding 200-yard medley relay team which has been state champion for the past four years. Rutemiller also finished first in the 200-yard individual medley.

"Brent helps fill a spot at which we are going to be weakened by graduation," Combs said. "He still needs to work, but he has shown that he is a winner who thrives on rough competition."

Rutemiller, a four-year swimming letterman at Covington Catholic, finished second in the 100-yard dash backstroke in the 1972 and 1973 state meets.

Considered an excellent student he has been a member of the National Honor Society for the past two years. The 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutemiller, Brent plans to major in pre-law at Eastern. Gary Tameris, the 5-10, 170-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tameris, finished in the top six in the Indiana State High School finals this past season in the breaststroke events.

"We believe Gary's best days in swimming are ahead of him," says Combs. "He has only been swimming competitively for two years and has shown steady improvement."

A participant in football and baseball at Jeffersonville, Indiana High School, Tameris plans to major in physical education this fall at Eastern.



Wally Chambers

Kidd optimistic about season

BY JOANIE MILLS
Bell County High School

Roy Kidd, Eastern head football coach is very optimistic about Eastern's football team this year.

Coach Kidd feels that both offensive and defensive teams look good. He also thinks that the Colonels should be a much better defensive team from the experience and the depth at each position and also the speed that they have this year. He added "And you gotta be a good defensive team if you want to win our league."

Turning to the offensive side, Kidd said, "Offensively, we've got the best team we've had since we won the championship." However, one worry that Kidd has about his offensive team is the lack of an experienced quarterback.

What looked like a strong group to Kidd this Spring has dwindled because three players have suffered injuries and one has left school. The team's fate may lie in the hands of the high school quarterback that Kidd has been working with since last Spring.

Kidd has signed a number of

high school players that he thinks will help the program this season from Kentucky, Ohio and Florida.

Bill and George Watts, twin brothers from East Hardin High School have signed Ohio Valley Conference letters-of-intent to play with Eastern. Both young men were three-year lettermen in football, wrestling and track while at East Hardin.

Bill stands 6-0 and weighs 185, while George stands 6-0 and weighs in at 180 pounds. Both were runningbacks and defensive backs in high school. The Colonels have also signed four Cincinnati prep stars to national letters-of-intent.

Signing with the Colonels were Anthony Miller, a 6-0, 190-pound runningback-defensive back and Tom Parks, a 5-11, 175-pound defensive back, both from Taft High School; Wyoming's Steve Straight, a 5-11, 195-pound fullback, and Woodward High's Bobby Payne, a 6-4, 235-pound defensive back.

Other signees from Ohio include James Shoecraft, a 6-0, 180-pound defensive back-flanker from Patterson High School in Dayton; Rory Moon, a 6-1, 220-pound defensive tackle from St. Edward High School in

Brook Park, Ohio; James Nelson, a 6-0, 165-pound quarterback-defensive back from Crooksville High School; Alfred Keller, a 6-0, 165-pound quarterback-defensive back from Benedictine High School in Euclid, Ohio.

Kidd and his staff have also signed several prep standouts from Florida, including Scott McCallister, a 5-11, 180-pound runningback from Astronaut High School in Titusville, Florida; and Ivory Covington, a 6-0, 195-pound fullback and Edward Johnson, a 5-11, 185-pound linebacker middle guard, both from Miami's Jackson High School.

Kentucky signees include M. C. Napier's James Simpson, a 6-2, 205-pound fullback-linebacker; Richard Smith, a 6-0, 205-pound tight end-defensive end from Boyd County High School and Jim Beirne, a 6-2, 210-pound defensive end from Fort Mitchell's Dixie Heights High School.

Kidd has also signed two Tates Creek players, Karl Richards, a 6-2, 220-pound first team all-state tackle and Stanley Mitchell, a 6-1, 180-pound runningback-split end who is the current Class AA state champion in the 100-yard dash.

OVC honors athletes, coach

Eastern's track star Tyrone Harbut, baseball players Howie Roesch and Dave Theiler and golf coach Glenn Presnell were recently honored by the Ohio Valley Conference.

Presnell was named OVC Golf Coach of the Year, while Harbut, Roesch and Theiler received all-conference for their respective sports.

A former Nebraska All-American halfback, long-time Eastern football coach and the university's first full-time athletic director, Presnell has served as golf coach at Eastern since 1956. During this 18-year span, he has compiled a record of 170-77-8 for an impressive winning percentage of .688.

His 1974 golf team finished with a 7-2 dual meet record and an eighth place finish in the OVC tournament at Murray two weeks ago. This past season, ECU put on the links one of the youngest teams ever with no seniors listed on the roster.

The highlight of the '74 season came when sophomore Dan Bogdan fired a three-under par 141 to lead the Eastern golf team to a victory in its 10-team ECU spring invitational tournament.

Harbut, a junior from Lexington, was an All-OVC choice for the second straight season. He won the 440-yard dash in the OVC meet this year, recording a school record-tying: 47.4.

He led Eastern to its second consecutive fourth place finish in the OVC this past year and to a 6-3 dual meet record. Harbut,

coached by Art Harvey, was also a member of the second place mile relay team and the fifth place 440-yard relay team at the conference meet.

Roesch, a lefthanded pitcher from Fairfield, Ohio, finished the spring with a 4-3 record and a 2.95 E.R.A. His final career totals show: 22 wins, 16 losses, 192 strikeouts, 122 walks, 18

complete games and a 3.38 E.R.A.

Theiler, a centerfielder from Louisville who was a member of the 1973 All-OVC team, battled a slump all season long and hit just .232. However, he led the team in runs scored with 32 walks, 27, and tied for the team lead in doubles (six) and home runs (five).

Eastern signs four high school players

BY MARK C. BAKER
Henry Clay High School

Jack Hissom, Eastern's baseball coach, hopes to have strengthened his team with the recent signing of four high school standouts. Inking national letters-of-intent with the Colonels are John Snedegar of Bath County, David Dorsey, Somerset, and Darryl Weaver and Jim Rigney of Madison Central in Richmond.

Snedegar, a righthander, pitched his Bath County Wildcats to the semi-finals of the 1974 State Tournament. He

compiled a career record of 30 wins and nine losses for Coach Wendell Moore and was chosen for the All-Mid-State Conference team his senior year.

As a senior, Snedegar compiled a 13-2 record and a 1.62 earned run average. He finished his high school career breaking all Bath County pitching records except that for strikeouts.

"John had a very fine record and ERA against some outstanding competition this past year," said Hissom. "We feel he will be a fine

(Continued on Page Seven)

Medicine is seminar topic

The third annual Medical Aspects of Sports Seminar was recently held on the Eastern campus.

The event, which carried with it five and one-half K.A.F.P. credit approved hours, was sponsored by the Kentucky Medical Association, the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and the Eastern Kentucky University Student Health Center and Department of Athletics.

Ken Murray, ECU athletic trainer, conducted the first session on "Taping Directions." Featured this year at the seminar were Donald L. Cooper, M.D., team physician at Oklahoma State University and Isao Hirata, Jr., M.D. from the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Cooper conducted a session on the "Pre-Game Meal" and was the featured speaker at the noon luncheon. His speech for the luncheon was entitled, "Psychology, Superstitions and Myths in Sports."

Dr. Hirata was in charge of two sessions dealing with "Adolescent and Competitive Athletics" and "Soft Tissue Injury."

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Eastern wins first invitational tourney

Coach Art Harvey's Eastern Kentucky University track team won its first invitational meet. The final scores of the meet held at the ECU track showed Eastern with 94 points, followed by Morehead with 55, Cumberland, 22, and Kentucky State, 13. The University of Cincinnati and the University of Louisville were scheduled to compete until the rain on Thursday forced the meet to be held Friday.

Eastern was victorious in 12 of 17 events, including a double victory by junior Tyrone Harbut in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. Harbut covered those distances in 10.0 and 22.0 respectively. He was also a member of the winning 440-yard and the mile relay teams, which posted times of 42.0 and 3:15.5, respectively. Other legs of those relays were run by Dennis Donahue, Joe Wiggins and Bryan Robinson.

Sophomore Steve Flint broke his own school record in the high jump with a jump of 6-8 1/4, bettering the old mark of 6-8. Other Eastern firsts in the field events showed Junior Harbut taking the discus with a throw of 149-10; Frank Powers, javelin, 208-5; and Dan Watson, pole vault, 15-0.

Freshman Tommy Smith won the 880-yard run in 1:54.2, while junior Steve Seiss took the 440-intermediate hurdles with a 54.6 and freshman Bryan Robinson won the 440-yard dash with a 48.8.

Spring sports wind up

Eastern's track, golf and tennis teams concluded play at the annual Ohio Valley Conference spring sports championships which were held at Murray.

The track squad finished fourth with a total of 59 1/2 points. Junior Tyrone Harbut of Lexington, an All-OVC performer who took the 220 last year, was Eastern's only individual winner as he took the 440-yard dash in the school record-tying time of 47.4.

Eastern recorded three seconds including Frank Powers in the javelin, 211-2; Junior Harbut in the discus, 153-

3; and the mile relay team of Joe Wiggins, Dennis Donahue, Bryan Robinson and Harbut, 3:14.4.

Other Eastern places included Steve Seiss, 440 intermediate hurdles, third, 53.9; Tommy Smith, 880-yard dash, third, 1:51.0; Tony DeCandia, shot put, fourth, 50-5 1/2; Harbut, shot put, sixth, 49-5 1/4.

Steve Flint, high jump, fourth, 6-5; Jeff Howard, high jump, sixth, 6-3; Jerry Young, mile run, fifth, 4:08.6; and the 440-relay team of Wiggins, Donahue, Robinson, and Harbut, fifth, 4:24.

Eastern's tennis team finished in a tie for sixth place with East Tennessee with 25 points. In the tournament, Rick Heichemer won one singles match, while the doubles team of Joe Shaheen-Jim Greenup went to the finals before losing to Austin Peay's No. 2 doubles team.

The Eastern golf team finished eighth with a 54-hole total of 1,151.

Western Kentucky won its 11th consecutive track title, while Austin Peay won its first tennis championship and Middle Tennessee took its tenth golf title.

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Army ROTC at Eastern Kentucky University

A Four-Year Program

Army ROTC is generally a four-year collegiate course of study. It usually occupies about three hours out of your weekly class schedule. And on many campuses this is the only time you're required to wear a uniform.

Both men and women may enroll in Army ROTC and both are eligible for the scholarships and other activities described in this pamphlet.

A Military Police Program



MILITARY POLICE PROGRAM

Eastern Kentucky University's Branch Material Military Police Program is a unique program complementing Eastern's College of Law Enforcement by providing the Law Enforcement cadet additional training in military police activities assuring him a commission as a second lieutenant in the Military Police Corps. The program benefits the individual by providing a job in his field of training and area of interest. The program also benefits the Army by providing better qualified Military Police officers.

BASIC ROTC REQUIREMENTS:

To receive a MP Commission, a Law Enforcement major must satisfy the basic ROTC requirements by completing (1) MIL 101, 102, 201, 202 or (2) completing the Basic ROTC Camp or (3) being a veteran with over one year of active duty and approved by the PMS; or (4) having completed three or more years of high school ROTC and completing advanced ROTC (MS III and IV). The student must also earn a baccalaureate degree.

Women in Army ROTC

Army ROTC Goes Coed—All the Way

Did you know that Army ROTC is now open to all eligible college freshman? Starting with the 1972-73 school year, ECU became one of ten ROTC units selected to host a women's ROTC. This marked the first time that women could formally enroll in an Army ROTC program which would lead to a commission in the Women's Army Corps.

Why would a woman take Army ROTC?

Basically for the same reasons that appeal to men. For the management preparation, the leadership experience, the self-confidence that ROTC develops.

For the opportunity to serve as an Army officer. For a challenging, satisfying career on active duty, with exciting travel options, responsible assignments. For the authority to accomplish these functions and, of course, excellent retirement benefits.

Or, for that something extra that can be applied to a civilian career. Employers know that experience as an Army officer has proven, valuable advantages.

The U.S. Army is the biggest business in the world. And, like all large businesses it can use graduates with any baccalaureate degree. So, ROTC members are free to choose their own college curriculum.

The Army ROTC Four-Year Program is divided into two parts: the Basic Course and the Advanced Course.

The Basic Course is normally taken in the freshman and sophomore years. During this time you're under no military obligation whatsoever. The instruction in the Basic Course introduces you to management principles, national defense, military history, leadership development and military courtesy, discipline and customs. After completing the Basic Course you are eligible to enroll in the Advanced Course provided you have demonstrated officer potential and meet Army physical standards.

The Advanced Course covers your final two years of college, and includes a six-week Advanced Camp that is held the summer between your junior and senior years.

While you're in the Advanced Course, you'll receive \$100 every month you're in school—for up to 10 months of the school year. You will also be paid for attending the Advanced Camp.

Your instruction will include advanced leadership development, group dynamics, organization and management, small unit tactics and administration. Practical leadership and management experience is received by assigning students as cadet officers and NCOs.



A Two-Year Program

The Two-Year Program is a special option, designed primarily for community college and junior college graduates. It is also available to students in four-year colleges who weren't able to take Army ROTC during their first two years.

To enter this program you must attend a six-week Basic Camp the summer before entering the Advanced Course. To be eligible you must apply during the spring of your second year of college. And you may compete for a two-year scholarship at the Basic Camp.

A Program for Veterans

If you're a veteran returning to college, Army ROTC can be especially helpful. In most cases, your time in service will replace the Basic Course, so you'll go right into the Advanced COURSE IN YOUR JUNIOR YEAR. And you'll not only be getting the \$100 monthly subsistence allowance, but also all the benefits provided for you by the G.I. Bill.

As a veteran you'll also have the option, when Army requirements permit, of going on active duty for two years, or serving on active duty for training (ADT) for three to six months, followed by assignment to a National Guard or Army Reserve unit.

Army ROTC Scholarships

Each year the Army awards four-year, full-tuition scholarships to qualified high school graduates. Each scholarship pays full tuition, books, laboratory fees and other educational expenses. You'll also receive a \$100 tax-free monthly subsistence allowance for up to 10 months each year you hold the scholarship.

These scholarships can be used to pay for your education at any colleges or universities having ROTC. You must apply to the school of your choice and be accepted for admission. You must also wither take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing Program (ACT) by the December test dates of your senior year of high school.

In addition to the four-year scholarships offered to incoming college freshmen, ROTC offers cadets already enrolled in the program the opportunity to compete for scholarships that pay expenses for the last two or three years of college. All scholarship cadets acquire a four-year active duty obligation and must accept a Regular Army commission if offered.

To apply for four-year Army ROTC Scholarships, see your high school guidance counselor in your junior year, or as early as possible in your senior year.



For More Information

WRITE
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Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

or VISIT
Military Science Department
Room 519, Begley Building
Eastern Kentucky University

or CALL
(606) 622-3911
or on ECU
Campus dial 3911



Dr. Robert R. Martin participates in the Annual President's-Deans' Review which is held in the spring of each year. Here he is presenting the "Organization of the Year Award" to the Military Police Company. Accepting the award for the Company is Cadet Captain Robert N. Gimmel, of Louisville, Kentucky.

SOMETHING for EVERYONE

A.U.S.A.

The Association of the United States Army (A.U.S.A.) is a national organization whose objective is to enhance Army professionalism and to provide communications between the Army and industry. ROTC Cadet AUSA Companies have been established on about 70 college campuses in order to introduce prospective officers to the same objectives.

At Eastern the AUSA Company is officially known as the Lt. John "Nick" Combs Memorial Company. It is a professional organization with meeting designed guest speakers presenting various facets of the Army. It is significant to note that last year Eastern's AUSA Company won the National Award for the ROTC Company with the best over all meeting.

The AUSA Company annually sponsors the Military Ball and a Dinner before the Ball. They also sponsor a homecoming queen candidate and participate in other campus activities.

Since the AUSA is a professional organization there is no pledge period or initiation. Meetings are always open to guests.



Military Police Company

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Rifle Team

The ROTC Rifle Team is open to all ROTC students who can qualify. Members are also eligible to compete for a position on the ECU Varsity Rifle Team, as well as a Varsity Athletic Scholarship. Eastern's ROTC and Varsity Rifle Teams were among the best in the nation last year.



Field Trips



Army ROTC. The more you look at it the better it looks.

Athenian Shield

The Athenian Shield is a co-curricular activity open to all women enrolled in ROTC. The organization was formed as a professional organization for women in ROTC and is one of the first in the nation. The purpose of the Athenian Shield is to promote and recruit women for ROTC. The Shield hosts guest speakers from areas of interest to its members and participate in and help to coordinate activities held by the Military Science Department such as recruiting field trips, trips to Fort Knox and the Military Ball. In addition, the Athenian Shield is active in community activities such as blood drives, community fund drives, helping community organizations such as Jaycees and sponsoring events for the School of Hope children.

Pledge periods are the beginning of each semester and meetings are held every 2 weeks.



Front row (L-R) Betty Elany, Cindy Smith Sherry Morre, 2nd row (L-R) Patty Cleaver, Rebecca Mills, Patty Riggs, 3rd row (L-R) Janie Wright, Regina Blackburn, Patty Wheeler, Virginia Richards, Back row (L-R) Candy Wells, Rebecca Dody, Debbie Pearson, Helena Peebles.

Pershing Rifles

The men of Pershing Rifles of Company R-1 offer membership to all cadets in the basic and advanced corp of ROTC at ECU. Proud of their heritage of being a part of an organization that began over 75 years ago and was started by the infamous "Gen. Black Jack" Pershing the teams travel in parades primarily in the state of Kentucky and participate in Drill Meets throughout the country when time and money is available. Although Exhibition drill and drill and ceremonies is the primary function of the club, they become very active in university activities and participate in ushering football games and concerts as well as helping at registration periods. Additionally the men as well as their Coed Affiliates the Vallanettes participate in Local fund raising campaigns for charity. On the light sight, the two groups conduct an annual Spring Formal and enjoy other forms of relaxation together. P-R life is a lot of hard work and a lot of fun. This organization would like to be a part of your future.

Scabbard & Blade

This organization is an honor society of Junior and Senior cadets who fully meet standards of high academic achievement, sound character, demonstrated community leadership ability, and scholarship in Military Science. It assists University Officials at registration, at athletic events and concerts, and provides the saber arch honor guard at Homecoming, ROTC Day, the Military Ball and weddings.

Scabbard & Blade members form the only Campus group who are trained in the traditional style of Saber Drill which is passed on to new pledges each year.



Flight Program

The Army ROTC Flight Instruction Program provides an opportunity for select Advanced Course cadets to learn to fly. Students who enter this program will receive basic introduction into flying light, single engine, fixed wing aircraft. The Flight Instruction Program is conducted by a FAA approved civilian flying school which is under contract with the Army. Each student receives 35 hours of ground instruction and 36 1/2 hours of in-flight training. Satisfactory completion of the training normally results in conferment of an FAA private pilot's certificate. The Army pays for all flight instruction, textbooks, flight clothing, navigational equipment, and transportation to and from the civilian flight school that has the flight contract. Up to four college credits may be earned by participants of this program by enrolling in Military Science 305 or 306 (Theory and Dynamics of Aviation).

CG Raider Company

The Counter Guerrilla Raider (CGR) Company is open to all male ROTC students interested in ACTION. Some of the activities include mountaineering, tactical field training and physical training.



Valianettes

The Valianettes precision drill team and coed affiliates of the Pershing Rifles Company R-1 accept new members each year. While learning the fundamentals of the unique style of Valianette Drill the girls participate in parades in the state of Kentucky and accompany the PR's throughout the country. Valianettes compete against other coed units from universities throughout the nation. Their annual social functions include the P-R Homecoming Dance, Spring formal and other P-R related functions. The girls accompany the men in all activities and are a part of Company R-1.



ROTC Stage Band

The ROTC Stage Band at Eastern Kentucky University is open to all members of the Cadet Brigade who are musically inclined. The Organization provides music for all Military functions at Eastern as well as for cadet hops and other dances. The ROTC Stage Band is an integral part of the recruiting program, and is prepared to present musical programs in conjunction with ROTC Recruiting visits to high schools. All cadets with a musical background are encouraged to affiliate with the band. There is no pledge period, and rehearsals are conducted weekly throughout the school year to minimize the number of hours of participation required to be a member.



Taekwon-do

This is a newly emerging group of all interested cadets - male and female, Freshman thru Senior years - who aspire after the self-confident serenity of Kain on TV's KUNG FU. The military Science Department has two black belts who teach this Korean Martial Art (Chinese version is Kung Fu, Japanese version is Karate). The group meets daily during each semester for free lessons and sparring.

All students enrolled in ROTC courses are invited to participate, and there is no charge. For those who desire to compete for graded belt promotion, test fees are required, but there are no dues and the lessons are free.

태권도교본

EKU signs five for basketball

BY BENNY H. BRADFORD-1
Henry Clay High School

Eastern head basketball coach Bob Mulcahy said last week that he was going to have a big season.

Mulcahy, who succeeded Guy Strong in 1973, is getting his team together for the 24 games they will be playing this season.

The 41-year-old coach started his basketball career at Lafayette High School in Lexington and later played ball for Eastern, graduating in 1956. A coaching job took him north to South Dakota.

Mulcahy, who says he loves his job, said that he has not named a team captain for the coming year, but did reveal that Howard Brown, a 6-9, 245-pound junior, will probably be at the point position for Eastern. Upon coming to Eastern, Mulcahy opened up his two hour practice sessions to students, faculty and other interested

persons, because he felt they should be allowed to watch, a switch from the closed door sessions of Guy Strong.

Concerning the ineligibility of college athletes who failed to take the required ACT tests and who simply had their scores covered on, Mulcahy feels that the responsibility lies with Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Art Guepe.

The tall, dark-haired coach feels that it was Guepe's mistake for letting OVC champion Austin Peay's Flv Williams play in his freshman year.

Signs five

Mulcahy has signed five prep basketball for the coming year including two young men from Washington, D. C.'s Eastern High School. Tyrone "Too Small" Jones, a 5-9, 165-pound guard, and Mike Oliver, a 6-7½, 205-pound forward, both from Eastern High School, have signed

national letters-of-intent to play ball for Eastern.

"With Tyrone, we will definitely go to a point-guard offense," said Eastern coach Bob Mulcahy. "He should be one of the best since he does not have a flaw in his game despite his size. Tyrone should be a very exciting player for our fans to watch."

Jones was an all-conference player his junior and senior years and was an all-metropolitan selection on the Washington Post and Washington Star News squads last year. Leading coach A. B. Williamson's Eastern High team to a 28-2 record and the city championship, he averaged 17 points per game and led the team in assists. "Tyrone is one of the sleepers in the country among point guards," said Williamson. "He is a fine young man and will be one of the biggest little guys in the game. He handles man-to-man pressure well and has great range in this jumper."

He was a D. C. All-Star for the Capitol Classic and led the Washington, D. C. squad to the championship of the "shootout tournament" involving teams from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. He scored 28 points against Newark, New Jersey, in opening round action and came back to pump in 18 in the 120-112 win over New York City in the championship game. "Tyrone is a genuine leader and has the potential to be a fine point-guard in the OVC," said Ed Byhre, who also helped recruit Jones. "Upon meeting him, one is concerned about his size, but after watching him play, all concerns disappear."

Oliver averaged 15 points

Oliver was a regular his junior season and averaged 15 points and 15 rebounds per game this past season for coach Williamson. He was all-conference and all-metropolitan last season and participated in the McDonald's East-West All-Star Game in Washington. "Mike improved more than any player we had last year and was our best defensive player," said Williamson. "He has an accurate jump shot, is an excellent rebounder and will fit into the running game well. He has very good speed and has run a 4.8 40-yard dash."

In the "shootout tournament" involving four of the top high schools in the East, Oliver placed Eastern High to a 120-112 victory in the championship game against New York. He scored 16 points and, at one point, pulled down seven consecutive defensive rebounds against New York City. Byhre, who recruited Oliver also, commented "Mike has the ability to develop into a top-flight forward. He has excellent speed, a fine shooting touch, jumps well and has the desire to become a fine college player."

Oliver, along with Jones, led the Eastern High team to a 28-2 record and the city championship. He was also honored with a Special Mention All-American recognition in Basketball Yearbook. "We are pleased that Mike will be playing for us the next

four years," said Mulcahy. "We believe that he will be able to step in and play immediately and should develop into a very outstanding player."

Signed Eastern's

The Colonels have also signed two Glen Springs Academy players, Darryl Davis, a 6-3½, 200-pound guard, and Darryl Young, a 6-6, 175-pound forward.

Davis played last season for coach John Pulos at Glen Springs, the New York prep school which sent Fly Williams to fellow conference member Austin Peay.

"Darryl is the most hard-nosed kid we've ever had here at the academy and the best team player," said Pulos. "He is extremely versatile and played wherever we needed him. I have to feel that Darryl will play a great deal as a freshman."

Davis averaged 16.4 points and 10 rebounds per game and led the team in assists with 55 and field goal percentage (.570) last season. His junior season at Morris High School, he was a first team All-City and All-Division choice.

At Morris that season, he averaged 25 points per game prompting his head coach George Mattes to call him "the best in New York last year." Eastern assistant coach Ed Byhre, who recruited Davis, said, "He is one of the most aggressive players I have seen. He has a nose for the ball and has the ability to be in the right place at the right time. He has played against good competition and seems to thrive on it."

Mulcahy said Davis would be "an instant help for our program and will start to develop the program to 'high level of consistency.'"

Young was a two-year regular for coach John Pulos at the prep school in New York, where in his one game during his junior year at the Knights of Columbus tournament in D.C.

"Young is the best defensive player and rebounder we've had at Glen Springs Academy. His quickness and jumping ability will prove valuable to Eastern Kentucky next year," said Pulos. "He has been a tremendous asset to our team both as a player and as a person."

Last season Young averaged 10.2 points and 10 rebounds per game as he hit 51 per cent of his field goal attempts. He also had a school record-breaking 54 shots blocked during the 1973-74 season.

Young has quickness. "Darryl has the quickness and jumping ability to be a fine forward for us," said Eastern assistant coach Ed Byhre, who recruited Young along with Davis. "As with Davis, he has played against good competition throughout his high school career, frequently playing against players in the 6-8 to 6-9 range."

"Darryl is a welcome addition to our program and will start immediately to eliminate some of the inside problems we had this past season. He was rated an A-plus on one national recruiting publication, 'The Cage Scope.'"

Bill Dwane, a 6-8, 205-pound center from Louisville Ballard High School, has also signed with Eastern.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William F.D. Dwane, he led coach Richard Schmitt's Ballard team to a 28-4 record this season.

While averaging 14 points and 11 rebounds per game for

Ballard, he was selected to the first-team All-28th District, All-Louisville Invitational Tournament and All-Seventh Region squads and was an honorable mention choice on the All-State team.

"We feel Bill has the potential to develop into an excellent big man and he is extremely mobile and active for a man his size," said Mulcahy. "He has a very good shooting touch and is noted for his good defensive play. Bill will be a welcome addition to our program."



Baseball signees and David Dorsey, left, Darryl Weaver and their fathers.

High schoolers boost to baseball team

(Continued from Page four)

addition to our pitching staff... Snedegar pitched a perfect game and four no-hitters last spring and tossed two no-hitters during his junior year.

Dorsey, a pitcher and shortstop, led his team to the state baseball title by pitching three victories including the championship game against Paducah Tilghman.

The righthander pitched for Somerset in four state tournaments. He finished his career with a 33-6 pitching record and also batted for a .400 average during his four years. He led his team in hitting this year with a .425

During his senior season,

Dorsey had a 12-2 record and hurled two no-hitters in district and regional play. He played under Coach Charley Taylor, who has taken the Briarjumpers to the state tourney five straight years.

Weaver is also a pitcher and a top hitter. He played 4 years for Don Richardson at the local school where as a south paw he had a 21-5 pitching record and batted over .400 during his career.

During his senior year Weaver led Central to the district title as he batted .420 and compiled a 7-2 record on the mound. Like Snedegar, Weaver was chosen on the All-State Mid Conference team.

The fourth signee is Higney,

who finished his senior year undefeated with a 9-0 mark for Richardson. He tossed a no-hitter and was selected for the All-Conference squad.

Hissom says these players will

be a "fine boost to our baseball program," and added, "they are outstanding pitchers who can play other positions because of their hitting. I feel they are the finest prospects in Kentucky."

1974-75 Basketball Schedule

Eastern Kentucky University head basketball coach Bob Mulcahy has announced a 25-game schedule for the 1974-75 season, including 13 games in Alumni Coliseum and 12 on the road.

The schedule includes the traditional 14-game home and away card with the seven other Ohio Valley Conference schools. Louisiana Tech, Baptist College, Morris Harvey and Georgetown University (D.C.) are new additions to this year's schedule.

Other non-conference foes include independent powers Florida State, Dayton, Virginia Tech, Indiana State and Marshall. Dayton's Flyers return to the Colonels' card after a year's absence.

"We are pleased with our schedule and are glad our fans will have more home games to enjoy (three more than last season)," Mulcahy said.

Eastern opens its season Nov. 30 in Alumni Coliseum against Louisiana Tech.

1974-75 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 30	Louisiana Tech	H
Dec. 2	Baptist College	H
Dec. 7	Indiana State	A
Dec. 11	Louisiana Tech	A
Dec. 14	Morris Harvey	H
Dec. 21	Marshall	A
Dec. 23	Georgetown University	A
Jan. 4	Florida State	A
Jan. 8	Marshall	H
Jan. 11	Austin Peay	H
Jan. 13	Murray State	H
Jan. 15	Dayton	H
Jan. 18	Middle Tennessee	A
Jan. 20	Western Kentucky	A
Jan. 25	East Tennessee	H
Jan. 27	Tennessee Tech	A
Feb. 1	Morehead State	H
Feb. 3	Virginia Tech	H
Feb. 8	Murray State	A
Feb. 10	Austin Peay	A
Feb. 15	Western Kentucky	H
Feb. 17	Middle Tennessee	H
Feb. 22	Tennessee Tech	H
Feb. 24	East Tennessee	A
Mar. 2	Morehead State	A

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Visit Ixtacihuatl

Eastern students travel to Mexico

Seventeen Eastern students have participated in a four-week travel-study program in Mexico, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages.

The students, who traveled and studied under the direction of Dr. William Clarkson, assistant professor of Spanish, made their headquarters in Mexico City, from where they took side excursions to Cuernavaca, Taxco, Acapulco, Pachuca and Tampico. They were assigned academic tasks for which they received three hours of credit toward graduation.

They attended dramatic performances, movies, and the internationally famous Ballet Folklorico. In addition they visited the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco and the pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan and viewed

the volcanoes Popocatepetl and Ixtacihuatl.

The intersession program was not limited to language students, and a knowledge of Spanish was not required for the students to participate.

Among the students making the trip were: Cindy Kaiser and Kimberly Harper, Cincinnati; Betty Myers, Darla Moore and Judith A. Bean, Louisville; Paula Moore and James Bennett, Richmond; Mary E. Mays, Corbin; Rita Gail Platt, Cincinnati; Gary Buchanan and Carol Bursik, Lexington; Kenneth Stone, Stambaugh, Ky.; Martha Marlin, Fairborn, Ohio; Mary Jo Wynkoop, Eaton, Ohio; Beverly Holten, Independence; Pamela Powell, Danville; and Dora Baker, Hillsboro, Ohio.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Education Association has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to require hearings in student suspension cases. Now before the Court is a suit involving suspension of Columbus, O. students following a racial disturbance.

NEA declared that "students, like all other members of our society, have a right to fair treatment as required by the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment."

The Court's decision, the brief notes, will have a significant impact on which procedural rights will be made available to students threatened with expulsion or suspension in the years ahead. In 1971 a special NEA task force produced a code of student rights and responsibilities

delineating procedural rights for students threatened with an expulsion or suspension for longer than one day.

The brief emphasizes that what is at issue in the court case is not a school administration's right to suspend students when the circumstances are appropriate, but only its right to suspend without a hearing.

NEA is supporting the case (Goss v. Lopez) as a friend-of-the-court through its DuShane Emergency Fund, established to protect the civil and human rights of teachers and students. The Association is joining the National Committee for Citizens in Education and the Education Law Center Inc. in the brief.

The case grew out of the summary

suspension of many black high school students in Columbus in February 1971 in the wake of racial disputes involving Black History Week. None of the students, the joint brief indicates, was given even the most rudimentary procedural protections. Some students were never told why they were suspended.

Because of the suspension, all students received zeros for work missed during the period. Some were transferred to other schools as punishment, while permanent notations of suspension were included in the school records of others.

A federal court suit challenged the Ohio statute permitting a public school system to suspend a student for up to 10 days without any hearing. The court said that a school administration should

provide a student written notice of the reasons for the suspension and an opportunity before suspension to present a defense or explain his or her conduct.

If the student's conduct is believed to be disruptive, the hearing must be granted within three days after the suspension begins, the lower court ruled. In view of the defendants' failure to follow minimally acceptable procedures in this case, the court ordered all references to the suspensions involved in the present case deleted from the school records.

The City of Columbus appealed the ruling to the Supreme Court.

The brief by NEA and co-sponsors points out that the appellants "would teach the children of this nation that our principles of government allow school authorities to suspend a student for substantial periods of time without giving the student a reason for the suspension or any opportunity to defend in even a rudimentary manner against the most egregious cases of mistake, bias or overreaction by school authorities, even though serious personal consequences to the student may follow."

There were many non-emergency cases among the Columbus suspensions, the brief argues, thereby requiring a prior hearing. The City of Columbus had asserted that student disruption always creates an emergency.

Not only do the suspensions violate the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment but they also infringe on a protected liberty and property interest of students, since Ohio law requires school attendance of all children between the ages of 6 and 18, the brief notes. Substantial student interests could be affected by the disruption of scholastic continuity to learn; the effect of references to suspensions in school records; and the stigma of suspension.

Many school systems—Pittsburgh, Houston, Seattle, and others—have been operating for years on a prior-hearing basis without significant difficulties, the brief points out.

'Role of Women in the Professions' Workshop directed by Dr. Hume

BY DONNA LAKE
Madison Central High School

The Department of Educational Foundations at Eastern is presenting a workshop until July 5 on the "Role of Women in the Professions." The workshop is directed by Dr. Bonnie B. Hume, associate professor of Educational Foundations.

"There are so many exciting aspects of the workshop, I don't know where to begin," said Dr. Hume. She said that students who identified Women's Studies as a special interest subject for research worked on that topic for the first four weeks. They then presented their findings to the other section. For the

remainder of the term they studied the regular subject matter of philosophy of education. The class was divided about equally between men and women.

Out of this intensive study grew several research projects for other courses. Student expressed an interest in the history of the status of women in various cultures, sexism in children's literature, sexism in advertising and children's toys, and the psychological aspects of the women's movement and the effect on the male, Dr. Hume said.

It was noted that the study of women is timely in light of the Education Amendment Act of 1972 and the Proposed Regulation for Title Nine (Prohibition of Sex Discrimination) of the Educational Amendments, issued just last week by

the office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The proposed regulations stipulate that Physical Education classes to be coeducational; medical and law schools may not set quotas to limit number of women students; no single-sex club-honorary or hiking may be supported financially by a school; every element of teacher hiring and promotion must be equalized between sexes.

Another regulation is that no college may set curfew hours for women students unless it sets them for males as well. This applies to every educational institution from kindergarten to graduate school except military academies and schools run by religious organizations.

Craftman's Fair Names winners

More than 20 students and 6 schools were winners in the recent Student Craftsman's Fair sponsored by the Department of Industrial Education and Technology.

Winners in industrial arts performance were:

Graphic arts, Dean Cloyd, Lafayette High School, Lexington; drawing, Dan Leach, Erlanger Lloyd High School; woods, Kogan Brumfield, Madison Central High School, Richmond; welding, Mike Liggett, Simon Kenton High School, Independence; electricity, Hugh Gilbert, Woodford County High School, Versailles; small gas engines, Bruce Flowers, Woodford County High School, Versailles.

Winners in vocational school performances were:

Graphic arts, David Deamer, Jefferson County Vocational; welding, Kirk Miller, Madison Central Area Vocational School, Richmond; machine operations, James Ealy, Bell County Area Vocational School; auto mechanics, Mike Cahill, Harrison County Area Vocational School, Cynthiana.

Overall winners in projects were:

General shop woods, Clay Cook, Lloyd High School, Erlanger; general shop drawing, Bill Roeding, Lloyd High School; general shop crafts, Gene Sebene, Pendleton County High School; general shop metals, Steve Tinsley, Barrett Junior High School, Louisville; general shop graphic art, Norman Johnson, Pendleton County High School; unitshop woods, David Brandenburg, Madison Central High School, Richmond; unitshop drawing, Kenny Beesley, Woodford County High School, Versailles; unitshop electronics, Hugh Gilbert, Woodford County High School; graphic arts, Gerald Bates, Carroll County High School, Carrollton; unitshop metals, Darnell Morefield, George Rogers Clark High School, Winchester.

Overall school winners were:

Senior high school, 1 teacher, Woodford County; junior high school, 1 teacher, Eminence; senior high, 2 or more teachers, Simon Kenton High, Independence; junior high, 2 or more teachers, Southern, Louisville; area vocational state technical school, Jefferson County; area vocational extension school, Madison Central Area Vocational School.

New course offered judges

New penal codes was the topic of a course offered by the Bureau of Training at Richmond to 3 city and county judges representing communities and counties in eastern and northern Kentucky.

This course, the first of its kind to be offered, was conducted June 17 through 20 at Eastern and centered on the new penal code slated to go into effect next January 1. Under the new code, county and city judges will handle the bulk of criminal cases.

Local police officers have also participated in penal code training classes. Thus far, over 800 officers have completed training in the code.

Participants in the four-day session were welcomed by Robert Stone, Fayette County Judge Robert Stephens, and Richmond City Judge Paul Fagan.

Other speakers and discussion leaders taking part in the program included Justice Scott Reed of the Kentucky Court of Appeals; Circuit Judge James Chenault; Joseph Huddleston, city attorney for Bowling Green; Gile Black, associate professor of the College of Law Enforcement; and Guy Bayes, director of judicial training for the Bureau of Training.

According to a bureau spokesman, many of the participants said the training was valuable in singling out changes in the new code and preparing those who will be charged with its enforcement.

Formed last September, the Bureau of Training is an arm of the new state Department of Justice for judicial correction and law enforcement personnel.

Collegiate Pentacle taps Women from Senior Class

Forty-eight coeds at the University have been initiated into the Collegiate Pentacle, an honorary sorority for senior women.

Membership in the sorority is based upon scholastic record, leadership and service.

The initiates include these officers: president, Lynn Gillaspie, Winchester; vice president, Jo Ann Fox, Farmersville, Ohio; treasurer, Becky Atkinson, Lexington; recording secretary, Judith Lynn Williams Barbourville; corresponding secretary, Rosann F. Viel, Highland Heights; parliamentary, Betty Myers, Louisville; chaplain, Linda Cooper, Chardon, Ohio; historian, Marilyn Henderson, Campbellsville.

The other initiates are Carol Anderson, Cincinnati; Kathleen Baker, Eminence; Linda Carol Barnett, Valley Station; Nancy Joan Bibelhausen, Cincinnati; Cathryn Ann Carman, Russell; Linda Centers, Williamsburg; Carol Cole, Lexington; Pamela Combs, Vicco (Perry County), Virginia; Gale Conley, Richmond; Lisa Davis, Seymour, Ind.

Dianne J. Dunlap, Cincinnati; Marilyn Eby, Kettering, Ohio; Kathy Eicher, Fort Thomas; Barbara Eisenmenger, Louisville; Karen S. Estridge, Lynch; Delma Francis, Lancaster; Karen Hendrickson, Louisville; Kathleen Huenefeld, Covington; Donna Johnson, Elizabethtown.

Connie Kane, Flemingsburg; Luann Kline, Sharon, Wisc. Karen Lane, Louisville; Anne Layton, Stamping Ground; Melody Littrell, Henderson; Georgia Lynch, Radcliff; Mariam Marlin, Fairborn, Ohio; Sheila Maynard, Radcliff; Judith Monroe, Dayton; Gloria Ann Ontko, Lexington; Denise Ann Pearce, Louisville; Marney Ritchie, North Bend, Ohio.

Debra Rowlett, Richmond; Jean S. Schubert, Jeffersonstown; Sharon Stephens, Russell Springs; Jeanne M. Tarullo, Louisville; Carla Vaughn, Middlesboro; Michele B. Walters, Prospect; Hazel Earlene Watkins, London; Patricia B. Wheeler, Salyersville, and Pamela Ann Yeager, Fort Thomas.

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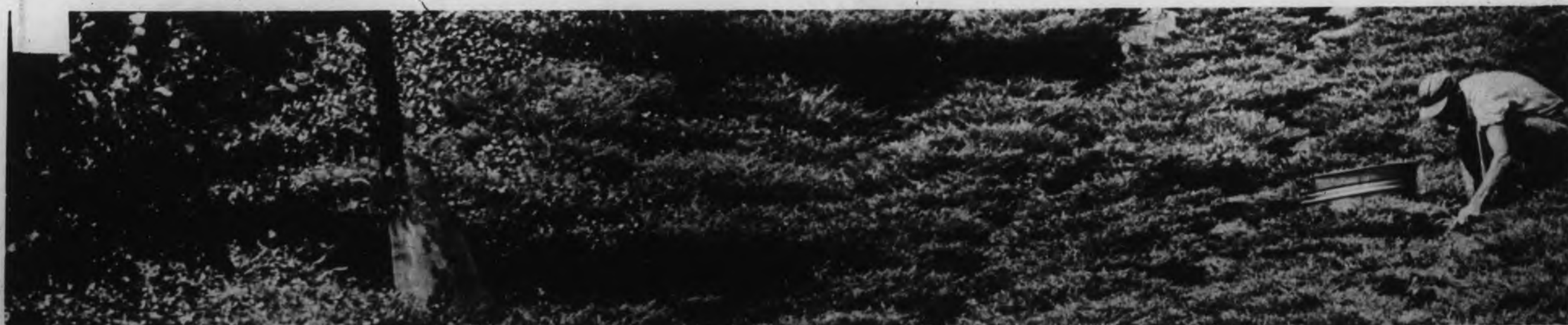
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Sights of Summer

By Mike Parker
Harrison County High School
Work and play coupled with study and practice go together to determine the final goal; performance. These photographs by Eastern staff photographers and Mike Parker, Harrison Co. High School, depict the summer at Eastern.



Resources workshop being held

BY MARK C. BAKER
Henry Clay High School
Registration for Eastern's four-week workshop on the Conservation of Natural Resources began June 10. Classes for the workshop conducted by the Department of Agriculture meet daily from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. until July 5.

Graduates who are classified as seniors may earn three hours of undergraduates credit. Any adult person may take the course for audit. The workshop is especially for teachers. Dr. W. A. Householder, Eastern's agriculture chairman and workshop director states that instruction will emphasize environmental education.

Participants will study and investigate basic environmental and ecological concepts and then determine educational activities which might be used to teach the concepts to school children. Finally, he said, they will plan how these environmental awareness activities may be integrated into their own particular teaching programs.

Most of the instruction will be held out-of-doors in nature areas where these concepts can be observed. "One of the major concepts that is taught is that of the outdoor classroom," said

Dr. Householder. "Every teacher has access to natural areas whether it be the schoolyard, a fence row, a drainage ditch, a neighbor's field, a creek or a city park. Most of these can be found within a short walk of the school. "Participants in the workshop traveled to Red River Gorge last Monday to observe the area and to see what changes the upcoming dam will have on the gorge. Dr. Householder states that this workshop "is for any teacher who is interested in teaching children environmental awareness or for that matter becoming more self aware."

Addresses journalists

Wilson gives style for story

BY NEAL FUGATE
Henry Clay Senior High School
"It'd be fun to cover a good old gory axe murder every once in a while," said Richard Wilson in a talk to the Eastern Journalism workshop now in session. Wilson, the Higher

Education Reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal explained that a different type of story occasionally is refreshing to the specialized reporter. The former advisor to the Kentucky Kernel said his

methods are similar to those used by any reporter with an emphasis on knowing the people on his beat. He also noted that he heavily relies on campus news releases.

Because of the size of the state edition of the Courier-Journal (it is the smallest major paper in the country) certain elements are necessary before a story sees print. The story: 1) must be interesting or unusual, 2) should involve conflict and 3) show how Ky.'s educational system rates when compared to other states.

Wilson said the basic requirements to be a good reporter are: 1) Curiosity in subject, 2) good sources and 3) a commitment to your readership. He added that being a "blabbermouth" helped, but laughed when asked if he possessed the trait.

Wilson said he does not consider himself a crusader, but he does feel a responsibility to the taxpayer. That responsibility, he said, attracted him to the Courier-Journal, thus enabling him to reach more people when important issues come up.



Richard Wilson, Louisville Courier-Journal higher education reporter gestures in order to make a point to high school journalists during a video-taped press conference last week.



Linda Raymond, Louisville Times state government reporter, talks with a high school journalism student after taping a question and answer session at Eastern's Radio-Television Center earlier in the afternoon.

Miss Raymond provided the students with insight to her job as an education reporter across the state as well as telling them about her experiences in covering the events in Frankfort.

Fort to open on Labor Day At Boonesboro State Park

BY CANDY CHRISTIAN
Madison Central High School
"Even though pioneer settlers had no access to our so called modern conveniences of today, they were able to manage very well," said Otis Christian superintendent of Fort Boonesborough State Park.

Visitors to the park will soon be able to relive these pioneer days as they tour the life size replica of Daniel Boones's fort.

Dedication festivities for the estimated 2½ million dollar are scheduled for Labor Day weekend.

The fort will be a "working fort" involving craftsmen from all areas of the Commonwealth.

A "working fort" means the craftsmen will be reproducing handcrafts similar to ones used

by the pioneers. These will be available for purchase as Kentucky souvenirs.

Approximately 30 minutes from Eastern's Campus is one of the largest natural sand

beaches located within Kentucky. Picnicking facilities and

recreation areas are scattered throughout the grounds. The park now has in operation a gift shop, snack bar, and is located

on the Kentucky River is the State Park Boat Dock, equipped with a launching ramp. The campground is also being expanded at the present time.

State Park Commissioner Ewart W. Johnson feels that in addition to the new fort, which he refers to as "a long over due project", Fort Boonesborough State Park holds many opportunities for the Eastern Community.

In library

Copiers installed

BY CANDY CHRISTIAN
Madison Central High School

Two self-service A.B. Dick photocopiers have been stashed in the John Grant Crabbe Library, according to Ernest Weyrauch, Library Director. The photocopier machines, which produce a copy at a cost of a nickel, have already begun to prove their worth. During the one weeks time the photocopier located near the bound periodicals on the first floor, produced not less than 3,000 copies. When asked why the cost could be lowered a nickel per copy, Weyrauch said that previously a machine of this kind required its operation by one of the library staff members. For individuals who prefer bond copy Xerox copies, a Xerox machine is available in the periodicals room. According to Weyrauch, the cost of operating the Xerox machine is prohibitive to a certain extent. He said that it is more expensive because of the better quality of paper that it uses and the fact that library personnel must still operate it. Weyrauch said the price was lowered to ten cents per copy when the two photocopiers were installed. Since the workload was reduced and the time required if a library employee was also lessened, Weyrauch added, "

It is the hope if the administration of Eastern that these machines will help to facilitate research and make it possible for individuals who would like otherwise do a great deal of laborious copying to quickly and inexpensively make photocopies of permanent materials."

Educators Discuss Communication

BY MARIE COLLINS
Mount Saint Joseph Academy
"Communications must be a two-way street," said Dr. Donald Hayes, Superintendent of Richmond City Schools, who participated in a press conference along with Russell Roberts, Madison County Schools Superintendent at Eastern. The conference, held in the Radio-Television Building at Eastern last Tuesday involved students participating in the 6th annual High School Newspaper Conference.

Making the public aware of the happenings in the school system is, according to Roberts, a principle function of the school superintendent. To do this, Roberts believes that the media and school officials should strive to maintain a friendly relationship. The school can do this by keeping newspapermen informed of the time and place of school meetings and other events. Roberts and Dr. Hayes, agreed that the public is taking a greater interest in school affairs. More money is spent now on education than ever before in history. Taxpayers are therefore interested in where this money is going. Also people have a greater amount of leisure time to delve into the workings of schools.

Whether the news is good or bad, Dr. Hayes feels that the people have the right to know the facts. Problems in communicating the truth arise at times because of systems such as the "grapevine" and "rumor mill". As Hayes says, "If it can be misunderstood — it will be." Misguided opinions often develop because of misinterpretation of what is said.

Dial-a-teens available

Dial-A-Teen, a countrywide effort to provide jobs for teenagers, is under way for the second summer. Dial-A-Teen, an annual project of the Madison County Child Welfare Committee, has already attracted more than 100 teenagers to work in a variety of summer jobs. Faculty members and Eastern students are encouraged to Dial-A-Teen to obtain temporary or permanent job help.

Richmond residents should call 623-3941 for a teen age worker. Berea should call 986-9760.

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